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A Mistaken Contemporary.

The Chattanooga Times, which seems to be printed to amuse rather than to instruct, remarks: "There is no third term question save such as Mr. Cleveland's enemies have made. Since they raised the issue, let them settle it to suit themselves."

This means, of course, that Senator Gray, of Delaware, who is one of the most subservient cuckoos that the renegade policy of repudiating the democratic platform has brought to light, has recently become Mr. Cleveland's enemy. If this is so, it is a very sudden conversion. When Mr. Cleveland was preparing to carry out the plans of the money power by forcing the unconditional repeal of the purchasing clause of the Sherman law, Senator Gray was, with one exception, the most sympathetic of all the official doves who had access to the white house.

Not many days ago Senator Gray declared that the whole American people had their eyes turned on Cleveland and desired him to be a candidate for a third term. The New York Sun, which seems to have a lingering antipathy to respect for Gray, called on him to eat his words; but thus far there has been no denial from the Delaware senator and there will be none.

Does the Chattanooga paper really believe that the most abject toady and cuckoo on the long list of toadies and cuckoos has suddenly become Mr. Cleveland's enemy? We need hardly ask the question. The Chattanooga paper does not believe the stuff that it prints.

Moreover, if the paper kept itself abreast of the news, it would know to a certainty that the first hint or rumor about a third term was put out tentatively by a prominent member of the Cleveland cabinet. That it was put out by Mr. Cleveland's desire no sensible man can doubt, for there is not a member of the cabinet bold enough to make a suggestion of any sort relative to politics unless he knew that it was satisfactory to Mr. Cleveland himself.

This fact is so well known in Washington and among the newspaper men that the men who ought to be cabinet ministers, each with a responsibility of his own, have come to be known as Mr. Cleveland's clerks, who really have less influence with the president than the truly good Mr. Thurber.

We beg, therefore, the privilege of quieting the alarms of the Chattanooga paper. A third term was never thought of for Mr. Cleveland until one of the most prominent of his cabinet toadies suggested it to the Washington correspondents.

Mills Again.

Roger Q. Mills, of Texas, who was a few years ago one of the most rampant and loud-mouthed advocates of free coinage, has recently written a letter in which he announces that he is now a republican so far as the financial issue is concerned. He does not say so in so many words, but that is the upshot of the matter.

Later we shall comment on the statement made in Mills's letter, but at present we shall confine ourselves to the remarkable view set forth by some of the goldbug organs that the Texas senator is a recent convert to John Sherman's doctrines, and that his desertion of the cause of free coinage will create great trouble and consternation in the ranks of those who still believe in the financial doctrines of the democratic party. This view, which is telegraphed broadcast over the country, shows the straits to which the goldbugs are put. The fact of the matter is that Mills has no more influence in Texas or elsewhere in the south than any other respectable person who is willing to acknowledge that he has been converted by John Sherman and Grover Cleveland.

He was the first and most prominent of the democratic renegades in the senate who, for the sake of patronage, advocated the repudiation of the democratic platform. He went home to Texas and made some speeches for the Cleveland-Sherman policy. These speeches fell flat, and Mills found himself without following or influence. Since that time he has remained in the obscurity that exactly fits those who betray their constituents and their party.

What has induced him to venture forth into the light at this time for the purpose of emphasizing his treachery, we do not know; but we are surprised that newspaper editors, even though they are goldbugs, should fail to remember the fact that Mills's renegadism is so old, and his attempt to make con-

verts in Texas such a dismal failure, that the democrats of that state have almost forgotten their disgust at the man's swift change of convictions.

A Dead Man's Meanness.

James Low, of Newark, N. J., is dead—legally dead—but he is able to walk about and talk with his mouth, and this fact causes no end of trouble.

Low disappeared some time ago from the deck of a steamer, and proof of his death was sent to Newark.

His relatives and friends accepted the news in good faith. An executor was appointed, and in due time he disposed of the dead man's estate and divided the cash among several heirs who straightway spent it.

The other day Low had the unmitigated meanness to appear in Newark to the great discomfort of his heirs and the disgust of the executor. The unwelcome visitor is raising a row about his estate, and threatens the executor with a law suit.

It is not convenient to restore his fortune to Low, and the executor will make a fight upon the ground that when a man is legally dead he is dead to all intents and purposes, so far as his former property is concerned.

It will be an interesting case and it will be a warning to executors who distribute a man's estate without being positively certain that he is in his grave and dead beyond a doubt. When the law pronounces a man dead it seems like sheer impudence for him to contradict it.

Low Prices.

We take the following from The New York Financial News, a paper that is printed in Wall Street and that seems to have considerable vogue there:

The Chicago Times-Herald says: "Prices for farm products are ominously low. The corn crop is more than double last year's, but promises to yield the farmers only \$20,000,000 more than the last one. Oats will yield \$20,000,000 less; flax is selling at \$1.80 against \$1.40 last year, potatoes are 20 cents against 70 last year, and will yield \$40,000,000 less. Provisions are on a basis of 25 cents for hogs. Wheat is in the 50s and declining."

This is the only real bear argument of the day. It would soon disappear if there was an indication that the currency of the country would be increased adequately. The farmers' needs are so pressing for money that they have to sacrifice their holdings of wheat at less, possibly, than it costs them.

This is the whole story in a nutshell, and it is impossible to evade or escape its significance. Low prices are the cause of all the troubles from which the business men and producers of the country are suffering. Right there is the difficulty. Right there is the difference between those who want money that will not buy so much and those who want money that is constantly increasing in value. Low prices, low values and hard times go hand in hand.

During the past two years the money value of property in the state of Georgia alone has decreased fifty millions of dollars. In other words, the taxable property of the people of Georgia has lost fifty millions less in money than it would have commanded two years ago. Yet the property has not changed at all. The climate is just the same. The land is even more productive; the soil, improved by more economic methods, is more fruitful than ever.

What, then, is the trouble? Simply this—that there has been a tremendous contraction in the volume of redemption money. Gold alone is the standard money of the country, and the demand for it has been immensely increased. This increased demand has added to its value as measured in the products of human labor, and the result is low prices and low values.

Agriculture is the basis of all business in this country, and when farmers get starvation prices for their cotton and wheat there can be prosperity only among the speculators and among those who have nothing to do but to clip coupons and collect interest. These classes thrive. All other classes suffer.

The farmers of the country are said to be in a very prosperous condition because God has given them good crops. Thus, under the single gold standard, the term "prosperity" has come to mean the ability to exist in spite of hard times. This ability the farmers of the country have had from time immemorial. They managed to exist even when there was no business and no commerce, and on their productive power has been built the whole fabric of trade.

But when the farmers are not prosperous the nation cannot be prosperous. That fact is already plain to those who know how to think, but it will be much plainer a few months later. Low prices for the agricultural products that we export have already caused a deficit in the receipts of the people's treasury. Low prices have already compelled this country, in spite of the large wheat and cotton crops of last year, to ship gold abroad for the purpose of paying our debts. This fact, together with the crazy management of the treasury—the violation of the law which declares that our government notes are payable in coin—has not only lowered prices and values and ruined business, but has run the people in debt to the amount of nearly two hundred millions of dollars, including interest.

When a banker says that there is enough money in circulation, he means that there is money for his purposes. Very few men are taller than their own business; but those who are tall enough to take an impartial view of the present situation can see that what the farmers and business men of the country need to give them an era of the greatest prosperity is a supply of debt-paying money large enough to raise prices here.

Do Something.

The people of Atlanta are tired of wrangles and deadlocks in the board of police commissioners, and they want no more of them in future.

Chairman Johnson's idea of adding another member to the board so that there will be seven members, would prevent a tie vote, but the same thing would be accomplished by reducing the board to five members.

Why not go back to the system of a

few years ago, and have a board of five commissioners, without making the mayor ex-officio a member? The truth is, the mayor of a city like Atlanta has business enough to attend to without being tangled up with any board of city officials.

We believe that it would be a good idea to amend our charter so as to provide for five police commissioners, who shall transact the business of the body without having the mayor on the board. Of course, this amendment should not go into effect until after the present administration, as it would be unfair to have it take effect during the term of the present mayor, whose conduct as an ex-officio member of the police commission has not been questioned.

The system is the thing which needs remodeling. Seven police commissioners, or five, or any odd number would prevent the deadlock evil. If the mayor had comparatively nothing to do there would be no objection to his connection with the board, but as he is a very busy man we doubt the wisdom of saddling upon him the extra duties of a commissioner.

The great point is to do something that will give the commission smooth sailing. Its wrangles and deadlocks if continued will cause discontent at home and ridicule abroad.

Better Than a Standing Army.

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat says: "The greatest thing for a country," exclaims Colonel Ingersoll, "is for all of its citizens to have a home, and in this respect our own country is to be regarded as the greatest in the world. Our people have what may be called the fireside instinct in a larger degree than those of any other nation. They are pre-eminently home-owners. The property of our people in their own homes is in excess of that known elsewhere. The history of the country from the first is the story of a constant struggle for the ownership of land and the multiplication of family hearthstones. This purpose has been the controlling one in the work of subduing the wilderness and extending the sway of civilization between the Atlantic and the Pacific. The log cabins of the earliest settlers represented the inspiration which was to insure the development of our unprecedented resources and the winning of a surpassing order of prosperity. Wherever American courage, industry and fortitude have been manifested there have homes been established and the domestic virtues nourished and encouraged. It is true, as Colonel Ingersoll says, that patriotism of the best sort is always found where such conditions exist. Those who are proprietors of a country are, in love, and to hasten to its defense in time of need has been so grandly illustrated in our own case."

Our home owners are a better protection to the country and a stronger barrier against anarchy than a standing army would be.

Jefferson had this in mind when he advocated cutting great estates up into small farms. He had seen in France the evil of large land ownership and he wanted ours to be a nation of home owners so that there would be no provocation for anarchy.

Let us magnify the home and throw around it every possible safeguard of law and of public opinion. In this country we want no alien landlords controlling millions of acres and no native barons with overgrown estates.

We should make it easy for the artisan, the clerk and the laborer to buy a little cottage, and every husbandman should be encouraged to buy a small farm and till it with his own hands.

Scatter these millions of home owners from sea to sea and there will never be any room in this country for an anarchist leader and his red flag.

Europe may need military police and hosts of bayonets to maintain order, but in this enlightened land of liberty every cottager with loved ones of his free-side stands ready at a moment's notice to raise his strong arm against the outlaw who would destroy his home.

Mr. Kier Hardie and other foreign agitators do not understand the situation here. When they know our people better they will go home and stay there.

What's the matter with a third term for Bowler?

Every editor in the country should read The Baltimore Sun. He would then know what to avoid.

If Senator Gray is Cleveland's enemy where and where did the ripper take place?

The way The New York World turns on Colonel Jones, its former editor, shows that there must have been some family trouble.

Mills is trying to pose as a new convert to goldbuggery and some of the newspaper men take him at his word. A man has to be very obscure for a convert to pose as a convert to a convert to a convert.

John Sherman has made a speech in Ohio in which he criticizes the democratic administration for its blundering financial policy. As the policy is John's policy, advocated by him in open senate, it must be obvious that the sly old dog has another card up his sleeve.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

Roughly stated the increase in the number of manufacturing establishments in the southern states since 1880 has been 25,000, with an increase in invested capital of nearly \$400,000,000. This year there were in 1880, with an increase of \$345,000,000 in the value of the crops. There has been a large increase in the quantity of coal mined, while the quantity of iron has grown from 20,325 to 1,262,325 tons.

Says The New York Times: "As an illustration of what, in the eyes of Spanish officers in the field and Spanish consuls in the Havana telegraph bureau, constitutes a Spanish victory, the little affair which took place at Amaro, a village in the Sagua district, is both typical and instructive. We have to be sure, only a royalist affair, as it happened, but accepting the facts as stated, it is a good illustration of the so-called republicans, really a perfectly successful bit of guerrilla warfare, conducted in strict accordance with the established methods, and resulting exactly as the Cubans desired. Five hundred rebels, according to the story, attacked this tiny hamlet, which had as defenders only sixteen Civil Guards. There was a sharp fight, and both sides, but while it was going on the collection of thatched huts was burned to a ground. In other words, a Spanish outpost was wiped out of existence. Naturally, when their work was done, the revolutionaries departed, and no doubt, the Civil Guards did the same, if it be really true that the republicans were allowed to escape unharmed by the not less re-

markable five hundred. There was nothing left of Amaro for either of the heroic bands to bother about. And this is the kind of victory that recently excited the enthusiastic praises of Senator Emilio Castelar, and moved him to congratulate Campos on the brilliancy of his achievements in Cuba. It is somewhat strange that Spanish conscripts are reluctant to take part in a campaign where glory can be so easily won, and stranger still that Spain is pouring troops into the island at the rate of 15,000 a week. If sixteen hundred men "repel" 200, 15,000 ought to handle something over 400,000, and bring to speedy conclusion an insurrection which, we are so often told, is carried on by only a few thousand negroes."

The Fall Mail Gazette speaks pleasantly of the Rev. W. H. Milburn, who preached last month in England, and has a remarkable power of illustration, a clear and forcible delivery, untainted by any suspicion of mannerism, and a pure English vocabulary; and the listener would need to be told before he perceived that the eloquent preacher was denied the sense of sight."

The Philadelphia Telegraph says: "The 10-cent novel of the news stand has caused another tragedy, as the result of which Henry Flannigan is now locked up in the second district police station. William Ferguson lies in the Pennsylvania hospital with an ugly gash in his side near the heart which, the physicians state, is likely to prove fatal. These two tragedies, the tragedy of a boy of about fourteen years of age, who, together with several other companions, were engaged on Sunday evening in the enactment of a wild western drama, and the tragedy of the periodical, accessible to the boys of the streets, and in the endeavor to effect a realistic representation of the high heroics which appeal to the fancy of enterprising youth, the boy Ferguson, who was killed, was severely and perhaps fatally stabbed by Flannigan, who was enacting the part of the cowboy villain. 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